

VOL. XIX. NO. 49

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

The Kitchen
CUPBOARD

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY—BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples and Bananas.
Dried Vegetable Hash.
Fried Cornmeal Mush, Maple Syrup
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Clam Broth.
Lettuce Sandwiches. Cocoa.
Fruit Jelly.
DINNER.
Celery Soup (With Mutton).
Baked Stuffed Ham.
New Potatoes. Spinach.
Celery Salad.
Cocoanut Custard Pie.

Fruity Ones.

STRAWED PRUNES AND KUMQUATS.—Six kumquats, a cupful of soaked and soaked prunes, sugar to taste, half a cupful of water. Prepare prunes by soaking them until plump in cold water to cover. Drain and pit. To prunes add kumquats sliced thin and half a cupful of water in which the prunes have been soaked. Simmer gently for a few minutes, then add sugar. Cook slowly until kumquats are tender. Unless cooked very gently they will go to pieces.

Apple Shrimp.—A quart of apples, half a cupful of sugar, a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a quarter teaspoonful of salt, an egg, half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of butter. Wash and pare the apples, cut into slices, brush bakedish with butter, put in the apples and sugar, cover with the dough. Place in moderate oven and bake thirty minutes, loosen sides and turn out on plate, dough side down. Serve with warm milk or cream. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into bowl, add the milk and well beaten egg, mix well and add the melted butter. Pour over apples.

Thimble Nests.—Shred a good flavored pineapple and form into nests on lettuce leaves. Fill the nests with aged and seeded Malaga grapes, dress each with a spoonful of mayonnaise and a cherry.

Baked Pineapple.—Drain the juice from a can of sliced pineapple, place on stove with a cupful of sugar and let come to a boil. In a baking dish place a layer of pineapple and a layer of fine bread crumbs, alternately, until all the pineapple has been used. Place bits of butter over the top and pour over all the hot syrup. Bake in the oven for thirty minutes. This is very fine served with chicken.

Fruit Cocktail.—Two oranges, one grapefruit, a few white grapes. Cut in small pieces, cover with sugar and let stand to form plenty of juice. Serve very cold in glasses garnished with red and green cherries.

The Kitchen
CUPBOARD

APPETIZING MEATS.

BEEFSTEAK PIE.—Cut remnants of cold broiled steak or roast beef in one inch cubes, then cover with boiling water, add onion, onion and cook slowly one hour. Remove onion, thicken gravy with flour diluted with cold water and season with salt and pepper. Add potatoes cut in one-fourth inch slices, which have been parboiled eight minutes in boiling salted water. Put in a buttered and oiled dish, cover with baking powder biscuit mixture or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven. If covered with pie crust make several incisions in crust that gases may escape.

Burgundy Croquettes.—One cupful cold roast beef finely chopped, salt and pepper, onion juice, table sauce, two tablespoonfuls breadcrumbs, one tablespoonful melted butter and yolk of one egg, slightly beaten. Season beef with salt, pepper, onion juice and table sauce. Add remaining ingredients, shape after the form of small croquettes, dredge in flour and fry in deep fat, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat, drain and serve with tomato sauce and hot biscuit.

Italian Beef.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and add one onion sliced thin. Cook until browned, then add one and one-half cups of ground beef and one-half cup of tomato sauce and one-half cup of water. Cook slowly for fifteen minutes or until slightly thickened. Add one and one-half cups of cooked macaroni and bring to a boil. Just before serving add two cups of left over roast beef cut fine. Heat through, but do not boil. Serve at once.

Tossed Steak.—Purchase any desired amount of steak or rib meat, wash, place in a bottle, cover with water and boil until very tender; when done drain, remove the bones and skin and pack in a dish where it can be pressed by weighting the cover. When cold slice and serve.

Fillet of Beef.—Wipe, remove fat, veins and any tendons or portions; sear in deep and hot upper side with grain of meat; if you do not wish to take trouble to lard fillet your butcher will do it for you. Place on a rack in a small pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and put in bottom of pan small pieces of pork, bake twenty to thirty minutes in hot oven, baste three times. Take out skewer, remove to hot platter and garnish with watercress. Serve with mushrooms or browned sauce.

Anna Thompson.

ALL AROUND
THE FARM

INCREASE FOOD CROPS.

War Demands and Food Shortage
Should Be Met by American Farmers.

D. F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, in a recent statement said in part: "It is obvious that the greatest and most important service that is required of our agriculture under existing conditions is an enlarged production of the staple food crops. Because of the shortage of such crops practically throughout the world there is no risk in the near future of excessive production such as sometimes has resulted in unremunerative prices to producers."

This is particularly true of the cereals and of peas, beans, cowpeas, soy beans and buckwheat. In view of the world scarcity of food there is hardly a possibility that the production of these crops by the farmers of the United States can be too great this year, and there is abundant reason to expect generous price returns for all available surplus.

The most effective step that may be taken to increase the production of these crops is to enlarge the acreage devoted to them in the regions where they are grown habitually. This expansion of acreage should be to the limit permitted by available good seed and labor and equipment.

Good Seed Wheat Necessary.

The minimum quality of seed wheat that should be relied upon under existing conditions is a very difficult point to decide. In general it is not wise to risk planting seed wheat showing less than 75 or 80 per cent germination nor that weighing less than fifty pounds to the bushel. If the land is prepared thoroughly and (otherwise) is suitable the use of spring wheat weighing as low as forty-five pounds per bushel, if it shows a good germination, may be risked. The seed wheat that is lacking in quality is a serious problem.

Buckwheat For Late Planting.

Buckwheat may be planted later than any similar crop and often does well on old meadows or waste land that can be broken after the more exacting crops are planted. In some sections where experience has demonstrated that the cereals, except rye, cannot be relied on, buckwheat is a crop of considerable importance. The acreage could well be increased, especially in portions of New York, Pennsylvania and New England, where the crop now is grown to a considerable extent.

Expand the Corn Acreage.

Corn is the leading food crop of the United States in geographic range of production, acreage and quantity of product. The vital importance of a large acreage of this crop properly cared for, therefore, is obvious. Because of the prices obtained for the last crop and the world demand for this grain its profitability to the American farmer during the approaching season is clear. Conditions now warrant the planting of the largest acreage of this crop which it is possible to handle effectively.

Although fall is the proper time for breaking sod for corn, there are many unproductive and foul meadows and

potatoes and vegetables.

Seed potatoes should be conserved by planting on the best lands available for them and planning for thorough tillage and protection of the crop against disease and insect pests. Potatoes can be grown most advantageously near the centers of population in the northern states, where transportation cost may be reduced to a minimum. This crop is capable of quick and large increase of production when conditions are favorable.

The duty of the individual farmer at this time is to increase his production, particularly of food crops. If he has control of tillable land not in use or money lying idle or labor unemployed he should extend his operations so as to employ these resources to the fullest extent. This does not mean that he should rob his land, waste his capital or expend his labor fruitlessly, but that by wise planning and earnest effort he should turn out a greater quantity of food crops than ever before. He will not lose by it, and he will perform an important service in supporting his country in the task that lies before it.

LIVE
STOCK

USE OF BACTERIAL VACCINE

Vaccination as Preventive for Strangles and Distemper Being Extensively Employed.

The vaccination of horses as a preventive for strangles or distemper is being extensively employed. It has been found that the cause of the disease warrants the use of a bacterial vaccine. This gives assistance to nature's own efforts of protection and forms the logical means of preventing strangles as well as other diseases caused by specific organisms.

The outcome of the vaccination of horses has in some instances been disappointing. It is possible that in such cases the bacteria has deteriorated or become ineffective, or that the results are complicated by secondary infections. In the latter case it is advisable to use bacterins that will combat the secondary infections. These are called "bacterins" and contain a variety of bacteria in a commonly employed form.

When a horse appears, all the symptoms of strangles or distemper, the vaccination should be given. The vaccine should be given in a convenient manner.

CLIPPING HORSES IN SPRING

Heavy Coat of Many Causes Much Suffering, When It Is Necessary to Remove It.

A good winter coat is a horse's protection against the cold. It is a natural coat that grows in the winter months and is a natural protection against the cold. It is a natural coat that grows in the winter months and is a natural protection against the cold. It is a natural coat that grows in the winter months and is a natural protection against the cold.

There are excellent clippers on the market for this purpose, and they can be bought at very reasonable prices. A good clipper will pay for itself in a single season on almost any farm, and sometimes it will do much more than that. If a team is laid up with a bad cold for a few days when work is pressing the loss of work may become very expensive. This should be avoided by the use of a clipper and incidentally also make the horse more comfortable.

ALL SWINE CONTENTED

Of Most Difficult Animals to Con-
tinue in a Habit of Break-
ing Out of Pasture.

There are few more difficult animals to control than the hog. It is a natural instinct of the hog to break out of its yard, pasture or enclosure and roam at large. It is a natural instinct of the hog to break out of its yard, pasture or enclosure and roam at large. It is a natural instinct of the hog to break out of its yard, pasture or enclosure and roam at large.

Contented Sow.

There is no hog goes through. If there is no hog in the fence it makes no sense. Of course if the fence was so tight that the hog could not get through, it wouldn't bother you the second and forty-ninth time.

Insufficient or irregular feeding, or failing to supply something which the animals crave in the feed makes hogs restless and ready to take the first chance of exploring the outside world in hopes of finding what they failed to find in their troughs.

It saves time and patience to keep them contented and at home.

COMFORTABLE PEN FOR SOWS

Cheaper to Warm Animal With Reasonably Good Building Than to Furnish Alfalfa.

Do the hogs have warm, dry beds? Remember that it is a matter of economy in rearing hogs to provide them with comfortable quarters. It is cheaper to warm a hog with a reasonably good building with straw and litter, than to burn alfalfa hay and 60-cent corn in maintaining the heat of the animal body.

PERMITTING RAM WITH EWES

Not Advisable to Let Him Run With Flock Longer Than Six Weeks to Prevent Accidents.

Never let the ram run with the ewes any longer than six weeks, for he will butt them around and cause them to lose their lambs.

They will mostly all get with lamb sooner than this, but it is best to keep him in long enough to be sure.

CHICKEN CHATTER.

Not enough animal food, lack of exercise and too much confinement are all causes of leg weakness with the early hatched chicks. Use care in making a strong hen's nest. Put in some dirt first, then plenty of soft hay or straw. When hatching watch closely that the chicks do not get away from the hen and chill. Chicks must have all the water they want from the start of feeding.

BROODER IMPORTANT.

Where Large Numbers of Chicks Are Raised It Is Indispensable.

That the importance of the brooder in rearing large numbers of incubator chicks cannot be overestimated is the opinion of N. L. Harris, superintendent of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry farm.

Some artificial means of brooding chicks must be provided when incubator chicks hatch in cool or cold weather. Where a small flock of birds is to be raised it is not profitable to use either the incubator or brooder, but where large numbers of chickens are hatched the brooder becomes a matter of convenience.

Keeping chicks in large flocks minimizes the labor and reduces the cost of houses and yards. Where hens are used for brooders in cold weather only a few chicks can be given to each hen. This requires a large number of coops, and the attendant is compelled to give each group nearly as much attention as would be required for one large flock cared for by the brooder.

A large percentage of the hen brooded chicks suffer from the effects of head lice. These not only annoy the birds but also cause much loss of time and trouble through the entire season.

Where hens are not available and only a few chicks are to be raised it is possible to construct a homemade

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TERMS.

The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired, it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Orders of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of 50 cents per line will be made for advertising lines. No variation of this rule to anyone.

Free sample copies will be mailed. Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to RECORD PRESS, Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1918.

Printed at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

More things are happening in

Russia than were dreamed of in any-

body's philosophy.

CIVILIZATION is tearing down its

old tenement and is going to erect a

modern model apartment house on

the site.

Now is the time to squelch the

fresh air fiend with the reproach

that he is wasting heat and losing

the war.

DISPUTES as to the relative might

of the pen and the sword must be

postponed while we demonstrate

the utility of the snow shovel.

UNFORTUNATE—to use any easy

words—is that race whose ideas of

liberty and ethics are based upon

material prosperity. This is men-

tioning no names.

IN the matter of bone dry prohi-

bition and the vote for lovely

women, it appears to a man up a tree

that congress has passed the notori-

ous buck to the state legislatures.

MONEY is going to be less esteem-

ed after this war than ever before,

and those who are seeking to lay it

by as a means of future power are

making a tactical blunder.

Printed Paragraphs.

To acquire a profound knowledge

of men, study women.

Woman invented temptation, but

men have monopolized it since.

Life's pleasures are not so numer-

ous that you can afford to snub one.

When a man does wrong it's a

poor excuse to say that there are

others.

Contentment may be measured by

the things you are willing to do with-

out.

Many a man grows wealthy by

acting contrary to the advice of the

majority.

Were it not for fools the wise guys

would have to turn their hands to

honest labor.

Toadstool are often mistaken for

mushrooms and brazen audacity is

often mistaken for genius.

Most of the kissing done is due to

people's thinking they ought to kiss

rather than the fact that they want

to.

The coquette doesn't deserve the

peaceful fate of a spinster. She

ought to marry a lezy man and be

compelled to take in washing to sup-

port him.

The Knitters.

My aunt is knitting woolen socks,

her labors never cease; my sister

May, she knits all day, and so does

Jane, my niece. The women keep

on knitting things, they never seem

to tire; my grandma sits and knits

and knits, just like a house afire. I

say to them, "Oh, females, do take

a rest, I pray; my auto waits outside

the gates, so let us scorch away. All

work and little foolishness makes

Jack a duce, they tell; so let us

ride the countryside, and burn up

gas and yell." "We have a million

socks to knit," the women say to me

and we would blush to idly rush

where pleasure seekers be. Get

hence, and don't disturb us, so, get

hence at our behest! You made us

drop a stitch, keffion, with your

absent request. I am an orphan

all alone; no girls will play with me

no frisky dances will join my games

and share my harmless glee. I've

no companions when I skate, no

companions when I hunt; the girls all

knit and do their bit, their everlasting

stunt. My cousin Sue is knitting,

too, her topnot all awry. 'Twill last

till war is over with, the womenfolk

agree; how shall I pass the time,

alas? There's none to play with me.

WALT MASON.

Income Tax Officer in Muhlenberg

February 4 to 16.

In a communication received by

this paper, Collector of Internal

Revenue, Josh T. Griffith of Owens-

boro, Kentucky, announces that a

Federal Income Tax officer will be

sent into this county on Feb. 4, 1918

and will be here until Feb. 16, 1918.

He will have his office in Court

House in Central City, Ky., Feb.

4 to 16 and in Greenville from Feb.

11 to 16, will be there every day ready

and willing to help persons subject

to the Income Tax, make out their

returns without any costs to them

for his services.

The Collector of Internal Revenue

estimates there will be 800 tax-

payers in this county.

Returns of Income for the year

1917, must be made on forms pro-

vided for the purpose before March

1, 1918. Because a good many

people don't understand the law and

won't know how to make out their

returns, the Government is sending

in this Expert to do it for them.

But the duty is on the taxpayer to

make himself known to the Govern-

ment. If he doesn't make return as

required before March 1, 1918, he

may have to pay a penalty ranging

from \$20 to \$1000, pay a fine or go

to jail. So if you do not want to

take chances on going to jail, you

better call on the Income Tax man.

If you are not sure about being sub-

ject to the tax, better ask him and

make sure. Whether you see the

Income tax man or not, you must

make return if subject to the tax.

Of course, persons resident in

other Counties may, if they want to

come and see the Income Tax man

who will be at Greenville and

Central City.

The Collector suggests that every

body start to figuring up now his

Income Tax and expenses so as to

be ready with the figures when the

Expert arrives. Expenses, however

don't mean family expenses, money

used to pay off the principal of a

debt, new machinery, buildings, or

any thing like that. They mean

what you spend in making your

money—interest, taxes paid, hired

help, amount paid for goods sold,

seed, stock bought for feeding, rent

(except for your own dwelling), etc.

Income includes about every dollar

you get.

Hear the Orpheus quartet sing

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,"

on the Victrola at Roark's. Dozens

of these records have been sold,

every talking machine owner priz-

ing it very highly.

Mrs. Cynthia Elkins, aged 72,

died last Sunday at 1 o'clock at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E.

Carey, from cancer, following a pro-

longed illness. She was buried Tues-

day at the family graveyard, near

Kirkmansville, and many persons

mourn her loss.

Let Roark supply your piano

wants, for he has qualities and prices

and a factory guarantee which is not

limited by time.

More people will starve than will

be shot in this world war, so it is a

criminal act for anyone to waste or

consume too much of anything.

Not of "Age," But a Giant.

The Victor Talking Machine Co.

is entering its twentieth year, being

established in 1898, and has in that

period so far surpassed the several

concerns already in the field, and the

hundreds more than 350 to be

definitely since entering, that now

almost half the business of the world

is being done by the Victor Co.

There are, necessarily, many vital

reasons for this wonderful recogni-

tion and adoption, and Roark can

explain and demonstrate to the com-

plete satisfaction of anyone, and will

gladly do so, whether you ever ex-

pect to buy or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lile have

the deepest sympathy of our people

in the loss of their daughter, Ethel,

who died Monday from injuries sus-

tained last Saturday, when her

clothing caught fire from a grate.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery

Tuesday morning.

From the Saturday previous to last

Saturday, Roark sold and delivered

seven Victrolas. More than twice

that many have been sold in one

day, but this is the longest day to

day record that has been made, as

it happened that a machine was sold

every day.

Selected soldiers are filling the

town every day.

Central Agricultural Board of Control.

The Central Agricultural Board of

Control, which is a body of men

made up of one representative from

each of the Community Clubs of the

County and one man from each of

the following towns, Greenville,

Central City and Lakesboro, will

meet on Thursday, January 17th,

for the consideration of some very

important matters.

This board is the advisor and co-

operator of the County Agent and

will help at this meeting in the for-

mulation of plans for the work during

the coming year and help the Coun-

ty Agent to make his work more ef-

fective and reach a larger number of

people. Each man who is a mem-

ber of this board should feel his re-

sponsibility in this regard and not

fail to attend this meeting not only

for the benefit to himself and the

community which he represents but

also for the benefit of agriculture in

the entire county. Every man

should render his bit of patriotic

service in this great world wide war.

So do not fail this part.

Evan C. Graddy

County Agent

Any other talking machine may be

had aplenty, at any season, but Vic-

trolas, made in many times greater

quantities than any of them, has

never reached the point where all

demands are met, and at this season

the shortage is very sharp, all over

the world. "There is a reason,"

which Roark can demonstrate to the

delight of anyone.

Civilian Relief Committee.

The Executive Committee of the

Local Red Cross Chapter has ap-

pointed a Civilian Relief Committee,

consisting of Jno. T. Reynolds,

Chairman, Miss Lucille Kirkpatrick,

Executive Secretary, R. E. Wallace

and Hubert Meredith.

The purpose for which this com-

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND.	
25 Louisville Express.....	12:11 pm
102 Cincinnati Express.....	1:43 pm
104 Louisville Limited.....	3:55 am
36 Central City accommodation.....	7:07 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
125 Paducah and Cairo accom.....	5:10 am
121 Fulton accommodation.....	12:11 pm
101 New Orleans special.....	3:43 pm
103 N. O. special.....	1:22 am
Stops to discharge revenue passengers from Louisville and points beyond.	
May 20, 1917. W. G. CRAWFORD, AGT.	

Local Mention.

There is now a new train schedule every day.

Sleighs of all sorts and sizes have been in evidence lately.

The ground has not been clear of snow since December 7.

Davenetts at less prices and better upholstery at Roark's.

Even the courts have been shut down by the weather.

If we do get a January thaw, it will be a whopper.

All your dreams will come true if you will put a Victrola in your home.

Extreme weather has brought about like conditions, in all lines.

Good morning! Dare you tell your winter experiences of the past?

The "i" in Victrola and the "i" in music are the same.

Better see the Income Tax man, who will be in the county from Feb. 4 to 16.

Buy a Victrola from Roark on terms as easy as you want to make them.

Tobacco is getting to be a sacred weed, or a dope, at the present climbing prices.

The coal situation has been extremely serious here for the past two weeks, and stocks are very low.

Up to now we have had nineteen snows, and according to prophets, we are to have nine more.

This is a winter like we had when we were boys—and we don't like them as well as we did then.

Buy the best value in America piano, the Lyon & Healy, from Roark, county distributor.

Many rural schools are temporarily closed by the temperature, and the city schools have not escaped.

Buy your talking machine records from Roark. Not just because we say so—but because you will be so well served.

Birds have suffered during this period of snow and ice, great numbers of our feathered friends having perished.

The Victrola, with many exclusive features, is supreme. A demonstration convinces. Roark will be glad to meet any test.

Millions have been lost, the last fortnight, throughout the nation, by ice and snow, as all industries have suffered.

Roark will accept Liberty Bonds at full face value on any selection of a Victrola.

There is not a talking machine made which will not play Victor records, and Roark has a great supply.

Snow-fogs have caused many deaths on trains, trolleys, and at crossings throughout the land the past fortnight.

It has been many years since travel on county highways has been so little as now.

Merchants have had roof troubles the past week, as the heavy snows tested every covering, and most of them failed, to some extent, at least.

See the income tax officer at Central City Feb. 4 to 11, and from 11 to 16 here. There are about 800 people in this county who will be subject to this tax.

There is a great demand for religious, patriotic and old-time songs, and Roark has the fullest selections to be found in this part of Kentucky.

A New Victrola Record.

Roark has a new mark of merit for the Victrola which is noteworthy. A gentleman at Mercer, who bought a Victrola last Thanksgiving, had an opportunity to exchange it for an organ, and as he had some girls, did so, that they might start their musical education. This was a good thing for a father to do, but it is a bad thing for a child to be discovered that the best way to take proper interest in any one instrument was to have ALL instruments in the home, so last Monday he walked to town, through all the snow, and secured another Victrola. This is the first time Roark has ever sold two Victrolas to the same person, and the reason therefore is the greatest testimonial to the machine and the service rendered.

Train schedules are shot to pieces, on account of cancellations, annunciations and delays caused by weather conditions.

Roark has many useful things of little cost, which are so much better than costly things of little use.

1260 Hunting License were issued in Muhlenberg county for year 1917. This is 134 more than ever was issued in any previous year.

Appearance, construction, tone, quality, cost—the Lyon & Healy pianos excel. Roark is factory representative for Muhlenberg, and in vites investigation and comparison.

Passenger trains have required about as much patience on the part of the traveler, the past two weeks, as steamboats always have demanded.

There are over 300 talking machines on the market, but the Victrola is first—in thought, sales, service, satisfaction. See and hear why at Roark's.

A specially built sleigh, with wood runners and fitted with an automobile body attracted much attention on the streets here last Monday.

Mr. Dan Hall died at his home here Sunday, of a complication of ailments from which he had been a sufferer for some time. Burial was at Olive Grove church yesterday afternoon.

No Sunday-school services were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian or Methodist churches last Sunday morning, as the furnaces were not in condition.

Merchants of Greenville are wide-awake and seeking increased business. Trade with them in confident assurance of best goods at lowest prices.

With the thermometer standing 18 below last Saturday morning, this was the mark for the winter, going 7 degrees below any previous standing, and the coldest in many years.

"Over the Top" and away out in front, the Victrola, with its many exclusive, patented features, leads the world in numbers and absolute supremacy of each instrument. Call at Roark's and see and hear why.

According to all forecasts, this is to be the greatest crop year in a quarter of a century, for we have had an abundance of snow and cold weather, and either one has been assurance of abundant harvest, and this year we have endured much of both.

They're going out in bunches, but we have them coming in stacks, so you, too, can get a Victrola from Roark, and join the happy band of considerable more than 200 users in Muhlenberg.

Weather Forecast for Week.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau to day, are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Slowly rising temperatures two or three days; probably snow about Tuesday and Wednesday. Generally fair weather, second half of week, with probably some fall in the temperature.

The only complete selection of talking machine records in this territory can be found at Roark's. Popular, standard, sacred, patriotic, classical numbers in endless variety, chosen from study of many years, and offered with confidence.

Large stock of mirrors at Roark's. Small prices.

Giving as a Source of Strength.

Immense funds have been gathered in the United States for the support of the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other agencies of war relief and comfort. Two large bond issues by the federal government to meet the unprecedented expenses of the war have been readily taken by the people of this country. The sale of savings certificates and thrift stamps now under way, is meeting with a gratifying response from frugal thousands.

No American should expect to be relieved from the duty of aiding in every possible way necessary projects that depend for their support wholly or partly on public subscriptions. The national committee on patriotic societies sent broadcast a New Year's message emphasizing the absolute need of great sacrifices by the people of this country "in order that our nation may not be crushed under the mailed fist."

With all the giving that has been demanded of Americans thus far, those enjoying ordinary prosperity have scarcely scratched the surface of their resources. Unusual sacrifice as yet is virtually unknown among the many. We have not begun to give as we may be required to give.

Such giving as must follow can come effectively only through steady systematic and wise saving. Saving that comes through discarding luxuries is in itself a benefit. With its help we shall have no reason to complain when confronted with fresh opportunities for giving to worthy purposes. The measure of patriotism of those who remain at home must be in large part the readiness with which according to their resources they respond to legitimate appeals for money and service.

Amid all the giving those home agencies that with care and knowledge relieve and prevent sickness, dependency and other forms of abnormal community life cannot safely or justly be overlooked. Each of them has its place and does its share to make life less hard to the afflicted. And the burdens of each have been augmented by the war. They must be supplied with the funds that are indispensable to the performance of their tasks. Neglect of those sufferers in our home communities who cannot support themselves would result in social demoralization and growing national weakness. Such a state of things cannot be permitted even if the pitiful aspects of the situation should fail to make their natural appeal to sympathetic hearts.

A world of music for an atom of price is what every possessor of a Victrola gets. Suitable, appealing, substantial gifts for weddings, anniversaries, holidays can be had at Roark's.

No mail trains Sunday, and many people were thus brought face to face with the fact that we are in war and that they may as well prepare for general, rigorous curtailment along all lines.

There is now a strong demand for religious music, and you are invited to hear "I Need Thee Every Hour" Sung by McDougall and Gilling at the Victrola at Roark's. The artist is Mrs. Annie Lowery Hawks, aged 83, died the first of the year at her home in Bennington, Vt.

Henry Nunan, a former citizen of this county, a South Carrollton boy was found dead in bed in Little Rock, Ark., last Saturday morning a sufferer from heart disease. He married Miss Buella Love, of this city, and they lived at Gurdon, Ark. He was a civil engineer, and held many responsible positions.

Who knows more about music than the world's greatest artists? They have chosen the Victrola for the exclusive presentation of their rare art and talents, and their vital opinion is the safest guide for every purchaser of a talking machine. Let Roark demonstrate the supreme Victrola and records.

The whole county has for the past weeks been throttled by such a spell of weather as has hardly been known by the oldest inhabitants. Hundreds of plants have been completely shut down, and there has been much individual suffering from lack of fuel and the distribution of food and other necessities.

Some people always get the best, others get what's left, and others get left. Select your Victrola now, at Roark's, and have delivery whenever you wish.

Red Cross Items.

State Inspector, Miss Lyda Hasford, of the Lake Division, was with us Friday. She was well pleased with the work of our chapter. She urges more time and surgical dressings, and for that reason we work Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week on surgical dressings Tuesday and Thursday, hospital supplies, also advises us to ship in quantities, as these things are needed at once.

Let us keep in mind that we must work for those boys that are in France and those to go, and could a better way be found to prove our loyalty, love and devotion, than to work for them through the Red Cross? We have such a pleasant room for our Red Cross work, roomy, light and well heated: won't you give at least one afternoon each week to these boys? The class in surgical dressings under Mrs. Hopkins is doing good work, and will find it a great help in our Red Cross work. Below are the names of the members of the class:

Mesdames W. G. Duncan, Jr. J. Rice, J. A. Gilman, W. G. Crawford, Matt Wickliffe, Henry Howerton, Arthur Yeargin, C. W. Roark, C. W. Taylor, T. B. Pannell, Geo. Trentress, H. O. Meredith, Jno. Reynolds, Brank Slaton, C. M. Martin, Roy Rice, Misses Annie Richardson, Margaret Wickliffe, Mary Pannell, Sue Barkley, Nannie Wickliffe, Lucille Kirkpatrick.

We are making another shipment of knitted goods this week, and take this opportunity to thank the many knitters who are helping in this great work, and urge others to knit as the call for more knitted articles is coming constantly. Below is a list of goods sent this week:

63 Sweaters.
11 Mufflers.
32 Pairs of socks.
37 pairs of wristlets.

Our Advertising

is not to sell goods, but to enable people to intelligently and economically buy goods. It is impossible for us to get any benefit from it unless we have helped the customer.

The J. L. Roark Estate.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

—Stephen Decatur.

You are thankful today because you have a Victrola in your home. If you haven't, you'll be thankful every day following the one on which you do secure the varied pleasures and benefits of one of these superb instruments. See Roark about it.



Sharp Practices Cannot Endure.

For eight years we have been distributing Victrolas in Muhlenberg, and our faith in them is much stronger now than when we secured the agency, for the decision reached then, after an exhaustive study of all machines on the market, led us to the Victrola, and its performance has given most complete satisfaction to every purchaser, so much so that from first to last machines sold by us are in the hands of the original purchasers. The field is enlarging rapidly, and in time practically every home will have some sort of machine. It is to our interest, and to the more vital interest of every buyer, that most thorough investigation be made in the selection of this item. We have at all times a representative stock of instruments and records, and gladly give public demonstrations. Records of all machines will be played, and the most thorough investigation and comparison of both machines and records should be made by you, and are invited by us. No sharp practices have ever been used by us in making sales, and we will not resort to trickery, "double-decking" of records in the making of "demonstrations," and other hoodwinking acts and statements followed by some dealers. Everybody gets a square deal from us, before and after a sale, and we refer to our large family of Victrola users, our best incentive and greatest asset in the continual enlargement of this branch of our establishment.

Very truly yours,
THE J. L. ROARK ESTATE,
Orien L. Roark, Manager.

If a girl had to carry a potato sack half as large as the knitting bag she totes, she would feel disgraced.



Do you realize how much this tapering tone-arm means to a talking-machine?

It is the tapering tone-arm of the Victrola—scientifically calculated and constructed to conform to the expanding sound waves created by the sound-box of the Victrola.

Its exact taper and perfectly smooth bore enable the sound waves to keep on expanding without a break, and result in a pure, clear, beautiful tone that is as real and true as life itself—something you can't get without this perfect smoothness and full tapering of the tone-arm.

Without this full tapering of the tone-arm, the sound waves lack fullness or roundness; without the perfectly smooth bore, they break up and become harsh and rasping.

That's the reason for this tapering tone-arm—an exclusive patented Victor feature—and it is tapered exactly right to give the best results. The Victor people manufacture everything that goes into their goods to gauge of 1/2,000 of an inch, which is the only guarantee of absolute accuracy.

The proof is in the hearing. Come in any time and hear the Victrola and you'll appreciate its wonderful tone.

There are Victor and Victrolas in great variety from \$10 to \$300, and we'll arrange easy terms, if desired.

VICTROLAS RECORDS CABINETS SUPPLIES
LYON & HEALY Pianos, Players, Merchandise

The J. L. ROARK ESTATE
ORIENT L. ROARK, Manager

Home and Office Furnishings, Undertakers-Embalmers
Long-Distance Telephones—72 and 108, Greenville, Kentucky



They are listening to one of the world's greatest artists

Perhaps it is Caruso, perhaps Melba or Farrar. Again it may be Paderewski—or Kreisler.

Or, in these stirring times, perchance they have sought the thrill and the rhythm of a "Sousa March" played by the March King's own band. It isn't Harry Lauder who is entertaining them, for if they were listening to one of Harry's Victor Records they'd be laughing uproariously.

In fact, we can't very well decide which one of the world's greatest artists they are hearing, because the instrument in their home is a Victrola, and the Victrola brings all the world's greatest artists.

Have you a Victrola? You can get one from us, \$15 to \$400, on easy terms.

ROARK
Victrolas



FARM POULTRY

LAYING QUALITIES OF HENS

American Breeds, Most Desirable for Producing Winter Eggs, Should Be Hatched in April.

Experience has taught that the laying qualities of any breed of fowls can be much improved by always breeding from the best layers as well as from the highest quality of cocks be brought to high standard by always breeding from the best millers. In selecting your flock for winter laying get a good breed-to-day strain of which ever breed you choose to keep. Fowls of the American breeds, which are per-



Silver Laced Wyandotte Hen.

haps the most desirable for producing winter eggs, should be hatched in April. They then will have ample time to mature before winter sets in. If possible the pullets should have free range during the summer to enable them to grow strong and hardy. The present stock must, of course, be healthy and it is better if they have a reputation as winter layers. Select the earlier hatched pullets and compare old hens that mature early in the season to their new feathered. This is the foundation of your winter egg production.

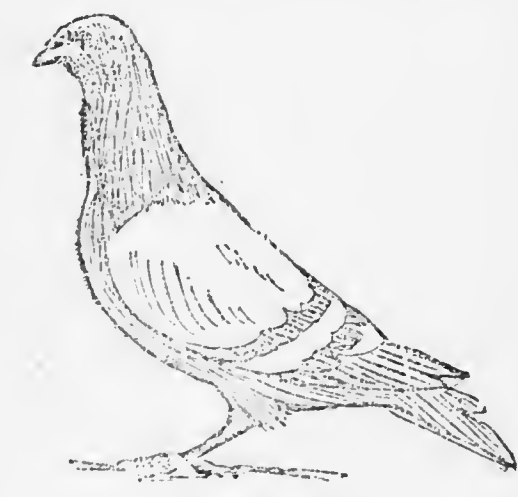
RAISING PIGEONS FOR PROFIT

White Houses Are Comfortably Warm It Is Not Wise to Grow Squabs in Cold Weather.

It is not best to attempt to grow squabs during the colder months unless your houses are warm enough to prevent the freezing of the eggs, or the young after being hatched.

When the young are hatched during the cold months they are very likely to become chilled when the parent bird leaves them for food. Once they are chilled through, they are quite likely not to receive a good supply of milk, and they will be weak and will probably not be able to be reared or to be placed.

"I would advise you, therefore, to raise squabs in the summer months, when the weather is warm and the birds are healthy. It is a matter of fact, it is far less work to keep a pigeon loft and fly free from the summer months than a winter house. Stop into a pigeon loft where the birds have been allowed to accumulate two or three weeks and you will notice merely a slight ammonia odor; but allow the



Pouter Pigeon.

same condition in your poultry house and you will find that it is not so clean.

The color of the feathers of a pigeon has little to do with its utility value; but the color of its skin is of much importance, as the dark-skinned squabs are sold at a very low figure. It pays to watch over the flock very carefully and cull out all pairs producing such birds.

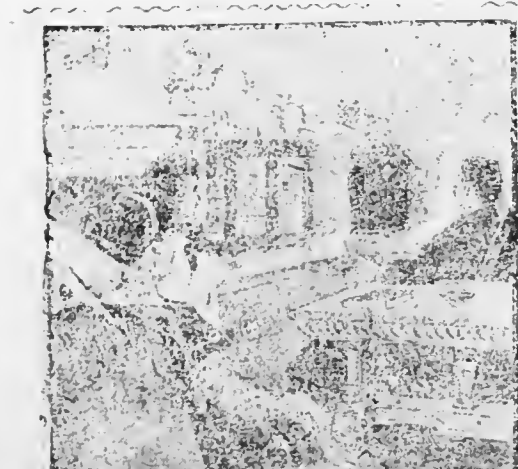
LOOK FOR RUNNING NOSES

Colds Usually Caused by Poor Ventilation, Overcrowding and Drafts—Good Cure Given.

Do your chickens have running noses? Look at the flock as they eat and note whether the nostrils are closed with dirt or show a silvery foam. If they do, and if the under side of the wing is soiled, you may know that the birds have taken a slight cold, and conditions need changing.

Sometimes these colds come from poor ventilation; sometimes from overcrowding and piling up; sometimes from drafts. Whatever is the cause, these running noses must be cleaned up and the cause removed, or there will be constant trouble with colds and many colds.

Get a dish of warm permanganate of potash crystals and dissolve in a pint of boiled water for a stock solution, using enough each day to color all the drinking water a rose flat.



Roark's, Greenville, Ky.

THE DREAM CAME TRUE

By ELSIE LEE.

Alice was beginning to realize a long-cherished dream of an old-fashioned flower garden. When the last brown beds of loose earth had been smoothed and the tiny border plants had been transplanted by her energetic old negro gardener, she surveyed the result with a satisfied smile.

At precisely the same moment, David Markham, seated at his desk in the town's biggest bank, was saying to himself that he could not live without Alice. Two weeks before Alice had told him that it would be easier possible, as well as desirable, for her to live without him. Their quarrel, resulting from David's demand that she refrain from publicly losing equal suffrage, was probably responsible for Alice's undivided attention to her garden-making.

The county convention was to take place the next day, and Alice was to appear before it as one of a committee of three women who would request the convention's endorsement of equal suffrage. David, though younger than his wife, was a member of the "old guard," was a local leader, but his efforts to prevent giving a hearing to the women's committee had been fruitless.

The morning session of the county convention was given up to reports from township chairmen and to other routine work. After the midday dinner at the Watkins house, each man went back to the afternoon session. Alice, however, remained in the room, and to his surprise, David found her there when he returned. Not a man of them seemed to notice the strange commotion that had collaborated with Alice. Watkins, in arranging the room for that evening dinner, so they did not realize that an unseen wire connected their opposite frame of mind with the appearance of the woman's committee immediately after the afternoon session opened.

First, Mrs. Worthington spoke. Being the middle-aged mother of four successful sons, there was some weight to her arguments.

Second came Mrs. Ellis, who was a handsome woman who had been a trained nurse before her marriage.

Third, Alice Hanson spoke, and why David was her theme. David Markham, heaved his lips as if to prevent releasing the bitter words within. At first he heard not a word she said, but when a surreptitious glance showed him that he had never seen her look more beseeching. And her speech was brief.

Concluding, she said: "To chivalry built upon such a unstable foundation that it tells tottering to earth merely because a woman walks into a booth and puts a piece of paper into a box as a means of approving or disapproving of certain public servants? We women will know that it is not."

It was significant that just at this point she dropped her face handsomely, and of the four men who darted for it David was the successful captor who secured it for her.

"I have planted a garden of flowers," she resumed. "I shall have to use much care to keep the soil in good condition and to keep away harmful insects. That care will require proper tools. All over the world women are planting gardens—home gardens, school gardens, kitchen gardens, civic gardens—gardens that grow human flowers. They need the help of a hand to help conditions such that their human flowers may grow strong. Is it extravagant to withhold that tool? We women do not ask to marry the place of men; we ask you to help us step from the pedestal where your wilful, ignorant but misguided chivalry has so long kept us, and we ask you to understand that what we want is to walk and work side by side with you. Knowing the underlying principle of justice in the heart of the American man, we know that what we ask will be given us."

After the completion of the speeches the carefully planned psychological moment came and went with the convention's unanimous endorsement of equal suffrage. David's "aye" was given in an unusual voice, and he had a trembling feeling in his legs as he rose with the other men while the ladies passed from the room.

As Alice passed through the door she turned her head, pressed her face handsomely to her lips and flashed upon David a forgiving glance that made him entirely oblivious of what transpired for the next few minutes. He gave himself up to a brief but ecstatic dream of days to come when he would be a welcome visitor to the summer house in her flower garden and subsequently his dream came true.

(Copyright, 1927, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A Tact Waitress.

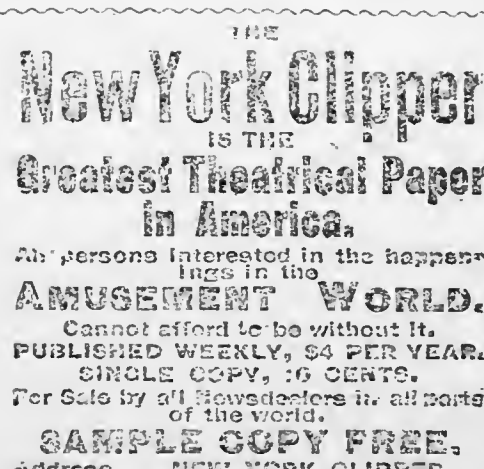
Dr. Oliver Hobson was defending certain appropriations.

"Don't call those appropriations pork barrel appropriations," he exclaimed. "Though Peasatella numbers only 517 souls, she can appreciate a \$20,000 post office as well as any bloated metropolis could."

"Cut appropriations of this kind, gentlemen, and you would your electors as cruelly as the drummer was wounded at the Peasatella house."

His drummer, being very fond of corn on the cob, ate up after corn. Finally the pretty waitress, after she'd brought him his fourteenth or fifteenth ear of corn, said, tartly:

"Don't you think you would save half a dollar or so a day if you boarded at a livery stable?"—Washington Star.



New York Clipper.

Horticultural Points

HARM BY BLACKBERRY BORER

Spraying Is of No Avail—Cutting and Burning at Time of Regular Pruning Is Favored.

The blackberry cane borer has been seriously troublesome in many parts of the country recently, killing the canes and thus ruining the chances of the crop. No spraying is of any use, but I find cutting and burning does the trick, says a writer in an exchange.

There are two ways of doing this work. One is to look for, cut off and burn all the swollen parts of the blackberry canes at the time of the regular winter or early spring pruning. There is no mistaking these swellings because they are fully double the diameter of the cane itself. It is not necessary to bother with the whole cane—just the swollen part with an inch or two above or below the swelling. The cut pieces may be easily carried in a basket.

Where a very serious attack has occurred, and where other blackberries are growing in the neighborhood, I have found it a good plan to cut off all the young shoots produced before the end of June, so as to destroy the young grubs in them. By that time all the adult beetles will have died, so the canes produced during July will be free from the borers. There is no use saving a "killed" cane, for it can't produce a decent stand of berries. The sooner it is burned the better. It is not necessary to burn the green shoots because the borers, being footless, cannot crawl to new canes, and are also unable to live on dead wood.

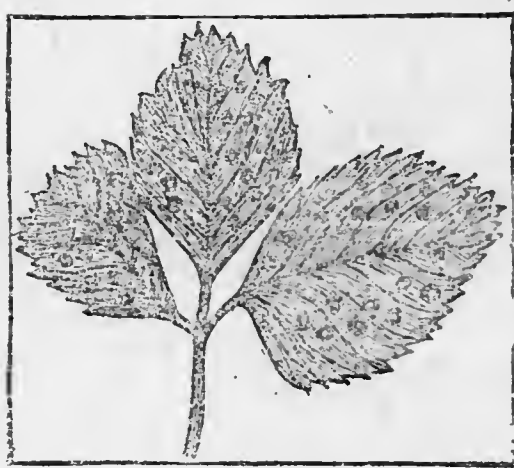
LEAF BLIGHT WORKS INJURY

With Some Varieties of Strawberry It Seriously Weakens Plants—Spray Is Favored.

(From the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Leaf blight causes spots on the leaves of the strawberry plants, such as are shown in the illustration. With some varieties it very seriously weakens the plants. Varieties like Aroma and Gandy very largely resist it.

Spray with Bordeaux mixture after the crop is harvested, probably after



Leaf Blight of Strawberry.

renewing has been done, and give three or four more sprayings at intervals of two weeks. On badly infested beds after the crop is off, move every thing down and let it dry and burn off when there is a brisk wind and follow with a spraying.

AFTER THE PRUNING IS DONE

Carefully Cut Up and Burn All Branches and Twigs—Cover Wounds to Prevent Decay.

It is best, after the pruning operations are over, to:

1. Gather up and remove from the orchard all branches and twigs that have been cut off. Burn them. They afford homes for the diseases and the insects that will attack your trees if the rubbish is left on the ground.

2. Cover the wounds with a coat of good lead paint. This helps to keep out the water and prevent disease and decay.

3. Spray the trees with a solution of one gallon commercial lime-sulphur to nine gallons of water. Spraying just after pruning reduces the cost of applying the material, as there is less brush to cover than at other times. Moreover, it is just the right season for the lime-sulphur spray.

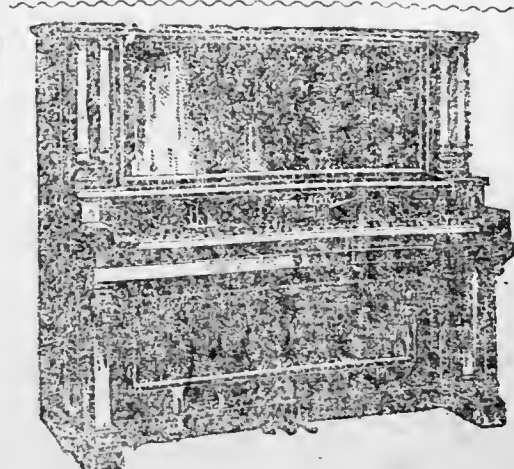
FEAR NEEDS GOOD DRAINAGE

Surplus or Stagnant Water Detrimental to Health of Tree—Underground Ditches Favored.

It is essential to the health of the pear that no surplus or stagnant water be allowed to remain on the surface or in the soil.

If the natural formation of the land does not afford good drainage it should be provided artificially either by underground drains or by surface ditches. The subdrainage method is preferable, because it is more thorough, and if accomplished by well-laid tile, is far more satisfactory.

Breaking up stiff clay land by subdrainage standing will in a measure afford temporary subdrainage, but in time the soil will again become compacted and the subdrainage will need to be repeated.



Roark's, Greenville, Ky.

STYLE XVI VICTROLA, \$215

The Aristocrat of the Victor Family

Its very appearance suggests culture and refinement—the kind of instrument you are proud to have in your home—to have your friends see—that brings you prestige and their respect.



To appreciate its individuality and wonderful tone reproducing qualities it must be seen and heard in comparison with all other models. Artistic—made from choicest woods—beautifully finished—it enters the finest homes to delight and entertain. To own one is to know complete satisfaction.



VICTROLAS, RECORDS, CABINETS, SUPPLIES
The J. L. ROARK ESTATE
GREENVILLE, KENTUCKY

A History of Muhlenberg County

BY OTTO A. ROTHERT

THIS book tells of the wilderness conquered, and of the adventures of the men and women who founded and developed the county up to and since the beginning of the railroad era, and made possible the achievements of to-day. It is the story of the county from the standpoint of its personal and public traditions, which have been arranged in related groups and form an almost continuous narrative.

It was published in 1913. Competent judges have pronounced it the best county history ever published in the United States. The *Courier-Journal* says, "The book is worthy of study, not only for the pictures it gives of early times and early society, but for the wealth of its curious and valuable illustrations and its expositions of the industrial and social progress of the county and its towns." The *Western Recorder* says, "It is more interesting than a good novel; it will interest old and young alike." The *Greenville Record* says, "Every Muhlenberger and former citizen of the county will value the book far above the price at which it is offered." The *American Historical Review* says, "The book not only contains much that is of interest to the student of Kentucky history but is written in a pleasing style."

It is a labor of love offered at cost of production, the author's time and work being contributed. The book contains 500 pages, 240 excellent illustrations and a complete index. It is printed on a superior quality of paper and is handsomely bound in dark red cloth.

PRICE \$5.00

For Sale in Muhlenberg County by:
WILLIAMS AND WELLS - Greenville
LEWIS HALE - Greenville
G. E. COUNTZLER - Greenville
J. F. ROBERTSON - Central City
A. JACK CORNETT - Drakeboro

OATES BROTHERS - McNary
RICHARD H. PEARSON - Cincin
M. E. HUMPHREY - Paradise
JOHN R. RANDOLPH - Hillside
JULIAN W. ALLEN - Ennis

MUHLENBERGERS and others desiring copies to be delivered elsewhere than in Muhlenberg County can procure the book, postage prepaid, by sending such orders with remittance to

OTTO A. ROTHERT

132 East Gray Street Louisville, Kentucky

LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few years ago, my stomach was all out of fix. I was constipated, my liver didn't act. My digestion was bad, and it took so little to upset me. My appetite was gone. I was very weak."

I decided I would give Black-Draught a thorough trial as I knew it was highly recommended for this trouble. I began taking it. I felt better after a few doses. My appetite improved and I became stronger. My bowels acted naturally and the least trouble was soon righted with a few doses of Black-Draught."

Doses of Black-Draught.

Seventy years of successful use has made Theodor's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every member of every family, at times, need the help that Black-Draught can give in cleansing the system and relieving the troubles that come from constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, etc. You cannot keep well unless your stomach, liver and bowels are in good working order. Keep them that way. Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, gently and in a natural way. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c. a package—One cent a dose. All druggists.

HERE IS A GOOD PLACE TO STOP FOR LITTLE MONEY

LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Louisville, Ky., Main St., bet. 6th & 7

The Only Hotel in Louisville Operated on the American and European Plans.

AMERICAN PLAN. Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water. (With Meals)
75 Rooms.....single, \$2.00 per day; 2 people \$2.00 each
50 Rooms.....single, 2.50 per day; 2 people 2.25 each
50 Front Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people 2.50 each
Rooms with Private Bath:
50 Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people 2.75 each
50 Rooms.....single, 3.50 per day; 2 people 3.00 each

EUROPEAN PLAN. Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water. (Without Meals)
75 Rooms.....single, \$1.00 per day; 2 people \$0.75 each
50 Rooms.....single, 1.25 per day; 2 people 1.00 each
50 Front Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people 1.25 each
Rooms with Private Bath:
50 Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people 1.25 each
50 Rooms.....single, 2.00 per day; 2 people 1.50 each

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